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Commission meeting



Head 'em up, move 'em out!

ng one horse is a challenge, try two. Vicky Adams displayed how it is done in the 43rd an-illis Stampede Rodeo held last weekend in Nephl. The horses are no glue factory prospects they are a metched pair of well-trained jumping horses.

art cherry harvest begins

ing of tart cherries was in full swing Mon-last few sweet cherries were coming off the

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en of Provo Job Service said that there is land for pickers now which will probably roughout the week. "We are sending out he comes in," he said. Inexperienced as soned pickers are needed.

there has been a great deal of publicity shortage this year, it's nothing new, ac-Allen. "There has been a shortage every can remember and there probably always

on, he says, is that the cherry crop creates demand for several hundred workers that two to three weeks. This is not the case for

other fruit, since they ripen more gradually and provide steady employment for less people.

The shortage this year was specially critical growers could legally import between the past growers could legally import between sust for the harvest but since the unemployment became so bad in this country this is no longer allowed.

He said that attempts to recruit American labor had only been partially successful because even good pickers can't make much money during the harvest. County Extension Agent Fullmer Allred indicated that local help had proven to be undependable. He work one day and not come the next.

He added that even though there is always some shortage the extent of the one this year came as a surprise to everyone.

studies water issue By SYBEL ALGER Universe Staff Writer

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Problems dealing with the waste water and city water services were the main topics of discussion at a to Octy Commission.

Other topics on the agenda were the approval of a new housing complex and the opening of equipment bids.

In Thursday's session, Water Director Merrill Bingham told the commissioners the city "cannot meet EPA waste water stendards" at this time. In fact, he said, he could even be fined or sent to jail because under current regulations the director may be held personally responsible if standards and the standards are sent to the standard are sent to the standards are sent to the standards are sent to the standard are sent to the standards are sent to the standards are sent to the standard are sent to the standard are sent to the standards are sent to the standard are sent to the standard are sent to the standard are sent t

as an example of the way they want the new plants to be, but we'll have to make do till then."

The commission instructed him to meet with EPA officials in an attempt to meetiate the pool discussed current policies for providing service to county residents. The city frequently receives requests from county residents to hook into city services and as Mayor Russell Grange explained, "They are enjoying all the conveniences, but are paying no taxes."

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the city," He maintained that county residents should pay an amount equal to the 15 mills tax city residents are assessed. No formal action was taken; the matter will be discussed and the city policy clarified, according to Mayor Grange. In other action, a 186-unit apartnent complex was approved. The matter was moved swiftly from Wednesday's Planning Commission meeting, where it received a go-ahead recommendation with certain country of the commendation with certain country of the commendation with certain country of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the country of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation.

Temple president to speak

"Temples and their influence in the world" is the topic Orville C. Gunther, president of the Provo Temple, will address at today's devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC, at 10 a.m.

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Orville Gunther

sity of Utah Board of Regents.

In the church, he has served as a bishop and high councilor.
On March 14, 1976, he was set apart as the president of the Provo Temple.

ASBYU Exec Council finds officer innocent

ASBYU Social Vice Pres. Chuck Kennedy, who was charged with not being a full-time student spring term, was acquitted by the Executive Coun-cil.

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At 1:30 a.m. Friday, after a three hour hearing and two hours of deliberation, ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder announced the council's decision by telling Kennedy and about 25 students, "The council has decided that Chuck is still a member. Kennedy was charged with villation Kennedy was charged with villation Kennedy was charged with villation to the council of the council

Stipulations attached
The council attached certain stipulations to their decision in allowing Kennedy to remain on the council, "You will be required" to complete the 400 series French class and another 1.5 credit hours. Reeder said these hours "must be completed" before the beginning of fall semester.
The council asked that Kennedy that have been seried to the council asked that the short of the series o

Council hears case

for the laws he doesn't know, but "I do feel some consideration ought to be taken."

He said since he hadn't committed "a sin or a crime," he didn't feel the unishment should be immediate discharge from office, as if the action were "premeditated."

Kennedy said he pre-registered for French 445 and planned to take organizational behavior, which was not vauliable at that time. Kennedy said, however, the teacher of the OB class told him more than six absences in the class would give him an "B" so, because of office work, he decided not to add the class.

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'Boring reading'

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Kennedy said he read the Constitution but 'not quite as carefully' as he
did the university policies and
procedures manual. He called the Constitution 'somewhat boring reading'
He said he admitted 'a degree or
negligence in but said, "I den't think I
should be singled out as one who didn't
stay up late hours pouring over the
Constitution."

Atty. Gen. Tracy Snoyer said the
Constitution provided "absolute standards" by which student body officers
are bound. She said as soon as Kennedy found a "convenient" policy, he
followed it, even though he was under
obligation in his office oath to uphold
the ASBYU Constitution and not
policies and procedures.

She said there is no discrepancy between the Constitution and policies and procedures in the requirement's register of the constitution and policies and procedures in the requirement's register for the constitution of the constitution and the law is "so vague and misunderstood, if he (Kennedy) had taken the time to research the law, he would probably have been so thoroughly confused, that he would have voluntarily resigned from office." Reeder said he feels "there are definite problems with the current Constitution." He has anounced plans to organize a committee to the Constitution. The head of the constitution is should be ready for a student vote sometime in November.

rade inflation 'normal' at Y

e final in a series about the of grade inflation.

MCKAY JOHNSON

inflation, the problem of risis that may not be deserved roblem of lowering academic is present at BYU but and administrator's have a plan to deal with it. bert W. Spencer, dean of adand records, said BYU does soblem with grade inflation it was average or less when did to the rest of the nation. The sail with it, according to Dr. Smith, associate academic sident, is to have no specific system.

academic-vice president. "The problem is that any attempt to es-tablish a system to combat grade infla-tion results in the imposition of a stan-dardized curve.

tion results in the imposition of a standardized curve.

"In doing that you ignore the fact that our students have come better prepared than their predecessors." Dr. Thomas said grading is a very knotty problem and, "I hope we don't get panicked into a simplistic approach that the property of the material. The General Education program, he said, was a step in that direction.

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The had committees and have the had committees and have the had committees and have the situation of the problems of grade inflation has been added to be a sid Dr. Robert K. Thomas, and the university or any college.

The result has been that each college and department is expected to control the problems of grade inflation appropriately on its own. Statistics and other information on grade inflation are circulated on a voluntary basis to let people know what they are doing with grading.

The intended result of this is to have a conservative effect on the grading patterns of BYU faculty. Another effect is to allow the colleges and departments on campus a variety of approaches in dealing with the situation.

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Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, assistant academic vice president and dean of the graduate school, said, "We don't tell teachers how to grade, but to do it honestly. It's unfortunate to have students getting grades they really didn't asm."

dents getting grade earn."

Dr. Riddle said the real issue was in how fairly the students are graded. And, as a measure of regulating grade inflation, the statistics of average grade given in each class and depart-ment are kept and studied.

Ted Warner, chairman of the History Department, said his depart-ment had not been caught up in the problems of grade inflation because it follows some specific guildlines.

Under this system, approximately 10 per cent of the students earn A's, 20 per cent receive B's and 50 per cent get C's, 15 percent receive D's and 10 per By following this "rule of thumb." Warmer feels the History Department is one of the toughest departments in the College of Social Sciences.

Warner stressed that these guidelines were used mostly in large, lower division courses and are not an absolute system.

"We have not imposed this on the faculty," he continued, "and if the faculty," he continued, "and if the faculty will be judicious, it works to the advantage of everyone."

Also, to avoid the problems of grade inflation Warner said an effort is made to bring in high quality instructors who have been trained at other universities.

Two Y students develop food for kidney patients

By CHAD HOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer
Two BYU students majoring in food science and nutrition, have developed membership of the stary desert supplement for kidney patients.
Bruce Pittard, a senior, and Mark W. Jensen, a graduate student, developed the supplement as a special project for a food product development class.

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"In February Jone O-nion, a medical dietician from Salt Lake City, told Dr. Clayton Huber, professor of Food Science and Nutrition, a need existed for a good tasting dessert that would meet the the requirements of renal or kidney patients," Pittard said.
"Theard the conversation and so my partner and I volunteered for the project under the direction of Dr. Huber."

The renal patient's diet requires limited amounts of sodium, potassium and protein. "We needed a dessert that tasted good, along with limiting the amounts of these elements," Pittard said.

said.

After four weeks of concentrated ef-

fort the project was completed. "The dessert which we jokingly named renal desight is delicious." Pittard said.

The project's result is a pudding which can be made to almost any regular pudding flavor, and still meets all of the requirements, he said.

"After analyzing the finished dessert we found it could not only be used for renal patients," Pittard said. "We found it could also be used for liver patients."

He said the protein level of the pudding is almost null, making it ideal for liver patients on low-protein diets. Dr. Huber said, "I feel the students did a remarkable job in developing this engineered food. There is a drug com-pany that has expressed interest in the dessert."

dessert."
"We're very excited about the pudding's market potential," said Pittard. "We should know by the end of the summer if it's going to sell."

The students have been contacted by various organizations and research groups that deal in special diets.



Universe photo by Use Pierson ce Pittard, senior in food science and nutrition, is one of two BYU lents who have developed dessert suitable for kidney patients.

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BEKY QUINTERO hiverse Staff Writer

Provo's new public library

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Librarian Larry Horton said building will be located better that 500 West Streets west of Center. The city already owns and of this block.

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public this fall.

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as, Horton said. "We are thinkring to sell a square foot, or a

"the square foot, to people.
been tried with some success
at cities and would give the

citizens a chance to have a part in the new library."

Miner said the library now is inadequate for either present or future for either present or future facility is being governed by estimates of population growth to the year 2000. It is hoped that construction will begin within two years.

The present 15,000 square feet will be expanded to 57,600 square feet in order to bring the collection up to minimum standards of two or three books per capita.

Among the innovations Horton hopes will be included in the new and a computer that will provide instant istings of more than four million volumes from area libraries.

Horton also said there would be more study rooms, television rooms, group meeting rooms and individual study areas. A 300 seat auditorium is planned to allow for expansion of the present movie program.

Interest in the Medience Librarian Ernd Whiteman. "People have been coming in and asking about it," he said.

"Once people have heard about it, they begin to expect it and things start to move," he added.

Drought solutions cited in conference

By NICK GOODMAN Universe Staff Writer

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Major solutions to the western water shortage were given by three water experts at the annual meeting of the Western Section, American Society of Animal Science, held at BYU.

While dozens of scientific research papers were read and discussed at the meeting of representatives from 12 western states, much of the attention was given to water problems.

Signed the state of the state of the Division of Planning Coordination with the Bureau of Reclamation's Engineering and Research Center in Denver, observed that major changes likely will develop in the future of water in the West.

He predicted a slowdown of federal water development compared with what it has been in the past. Developments will also change in areas of quality, protection and management.

"Water projects are going two be much harder to justify," Kauffman said. "They will be required to assurance of no major environmental damage."

He predicted also an extreme amount of pressure throughout all government organizations for greater water conservation.

"This does not mean that we stop all development, but as we develop projects, we must keep the environment in mind," he said. "And the cost of water used in our every-day lives is going to continue to increase, including the cost of food products."

Jay R. Bingham, a professional engineer and nor day of the cost of the

Bomber funds may be deleted

The Senate is expected to back President Carter's decision to scrap the B1 bomber by deleting all money for the controversial airplane from a \$111.4 billion defense bill this week.

Bills crack down on false ID

Carter, Begin start peace talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iareali Prime Minister Menahem Begin, arriving here for talke with President Cartes, is carrying a secret "complete Mideast peace plan" designed to serve as a basis for negotiations with the Arab states.

Carter, convinced by the State Department and key advisers that a settlement depends on setting up a Palestinian homeland, is said to have hopes that the document reflects a softening of Begins' determination to retain control of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

But, the Syrians say Begin is not bringing a new peace plan to Washington but is merely stalling for time and "does not want peace."

Oil flow resumes in Alaska

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Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus Monday approved the resumption of oil flow through the Trans-Alaska Oil pipeline, shut douwn since a July 8 explosion and fire.

Pipline operators immediately began the process of starting the flow of oil southward. The process was expected to the secretary said the department's Secretary said the department's Alaska Pipeline Office reported that the hast, which killed one worker and injured five others, was caused by human error, not defects in the pipeline itself.

Andrus said the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co, which owns and operates the line, was told to take steps to make sure its operating plans and the U.S. government's requirements are followed "both in letter and in spirit."

Dateline

fective use of underground supplies; conservation of water that is lost in conveyance through canals and ditches; becoming more conscious of the value of water; and supporting a uniform development

and supporting a uniform development program of supporting a uniform development program of supporting a uniform development. Edward W. Clyde, a lawyer who has specialized in the field of natural resources law, told the animal scientists that water statutes have lagged behind the development of water.

"When we have a limited resource and it can be used for a multitude of purposes but is allocated on who got to the state engineer's office first, that's a totally inadequate system." he observed.

"I believe that within the next three or four years, we will see a great deal of attention to aid the allocation process," he said.

Clyde said, "There are two places to which the waters are allocated: (1) the permit system in which the state engineer allocates the unappropriated water; (2) the system in which the waters has already been appropriated and the projects have already been built."

Magazine editor will speak at Y

sign and all LDS Church magazines will be the featured speaker Wed-nesday for the Joseph Smith Lecture Series at 4 p.m. in the east ballroom, ELWC.

Elder Dean L. Larsen will be speaking, Tom Dickson, ASBY U Academics vice presi-dent, said. The Joseph Smith Lecture Series is a religiously oriented lec-ture series, and is held every four or five weeks.

Elder Larsen, of the First Quorum of Seventy, has titled his talk, "A Time of Cleans-ing."

After graduation from Utah State University, Elder Larsen became a high school teacher and basketball coach in Wyoming. He later became a teacher in the church's seminary system. Elder Larsen has also served as a bishop, a Regional Representative, and a mission president in southern Texas. Job Hunting?

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Workers fight fire in Alpine

Elder Dean Larsen ... Ensign editor

tober 1976. In addition to his duties as editor of church magazines, he is serving as area super-visor for the southwest area states.

Flaming destruction spread across 1,500 acres of land when fire broke out in northwest Alpine at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A firetruck from Alpine, which arrived shortly after the blaze started, was unable to wind blew the fire down Hog Hollow toward Fort Canyon road, endangering several area homes. Hilly terrain posed some difficulty to bulldozers as men attemped to clear a strip of land for a firebreak. Volunteers who fought the fire with shovels and portable extinguishers estimated the flames to height.

A firetruck from Pleasant Grove eauth of fire learnt of the control of

height.

A firetruck from Pleasant Grove caught on fire but was extinguished by another truck in the area before it exploded.

Alpine Police Chief Ken Mayne, said the possibility of arson is now under investigation.

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Nelke Experimental Theater. Play: "Free To Be You And Me," Margetts Theater, 8 p.m. KBYU-TV: "Movie Milestones-Laurel and Hardy," 7 p.m.; "Brigham Young, The Westward Prophet," 8 p.m. Saturday Varsity Theater: "World's Greatest Athlete," 7 and 8:50 p.m. Play: "Cinderella," 10 a.m., Nelke Experimental Theater; "Reynard the Fox," 7 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater.

THE WEEK

Wednesday
Varsity Theater: "World's Greatest
Athlete," 7 and 8:50 p.m.
Play: "Reynard the Fox," 7 p.m.,
Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Tuesday Varsity Theater: "World's Greatest Athlete," 7 and 8:50 p.m.

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Play: "Cinderella," 7 p.m., Nelke
Experimental Theater, HFAC.
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Margetts Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday p.m., Margetts Theater.

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to combat grade inflation

Dillion defense bill this week.

Carter decided two weeks ago to halt production of the Bl as a replacement for the aging B52. Instead of the Bl, which would have been the most costly warplane ever built, Carter chose to modify the B52s to carry new cruise missiles.

The Senate is expected to take out of the defense bill \$1.4 billion earmarked for construction of five B1s.

Bills crack down on false ID

Congress is slowly grinding out legislation designed to crack down on drug smugglers, con artists and other crooks who use false identification papers to commit their crimes.

House and Senate judiciary committees are considering fraudulent information being used to obtain passentification papers. It would become a federal offense to use the mail or other interstate facilities to submit false information to state and local governments to get drivers' licenses or birth certificates.

Justice Department and FBI officials say the legislation would be a potent new weapon to fight a broad range of crimes accomplished with the help of false identities.

Carter. Begin start pages calls.

(conf. from page 1)
These professors are trusted to establish criteria for learning and then grade appropriately.

Dr. Bruce Clark, dean of the College of Humanities, noted that part of the problem of grading in general is some teachers grade too low and others grade too high.

"We're dealing with the problem," he continued, "by trying to persuade teachers to grade accurately and to he cachers to grade accurate of reporting grades is one way of handling the situation but added, "We're approaching it by working with the teachers to correct

Play: "Free To Be You And Me," 8 p.m., Margetts Theater.

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the problem rather than just expose it."

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the communications department, said grade inflation was a "monster of a sistency in the university or the country, someone will get hurt. It is important not to grade lower than others, he said, and yet at the same time the grades need to be accurate.

This is a sensitive issue, he noted, because if a university is known for inflated grades, it hurts a student's chances for graduate school. Also, to the problem which could result in a system that is not consistent or fair in grading.

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team girls and spent three years in aeronautical emphasis at BYU in the mechanical engineering program.

engineering program.
For the research, he project designed and built a special model aircraft with about a five-foot wingspan. Then he built a special radio control system incorporating pre-programmed circuitry to control the experiment.
At one of the dry lake beds in Utah used for tests, he establishes two stations from which to mathematically determine the alittude of the radio-controlled aircraft.

A technician at each station photographs the aircraft with special instruments that are designed to determine the altitude of the craft during the turn.

and pilot.

and pilot.

"Experienced small craft pilots add power when they make their downwind turns," he said. "But no one has ever measured just how much altitude is lost in the turn."

He emphasized that about 70 per cent of small aircraft accidents are of the stall-spin variety. The downwind turn phenomenon, in many cases, may contribute to these accidents.

is little loss in their downwind turns,"
Twelves said. "They claim that it is a
perceptual error on the part of pilots
who claim there is a loss of altitude in
the turn."
Twelves will continue the experiments and data acquisition through
August. Then he will compile the
results.

In his 8 p.m. lecture, Dr. Elliot Landau will look at the severe stresses and traumas that today's children suffer from and tell how the concerned parent



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Wells said the tourna-ment will be a singles double elimination requiring a \$1 entry fee The fee will help absorb trophies. Further infor



the tum. "Pilots of small aircraft, especially crop dusters, are convinced that when a plane makes a downwind tum, it loses altitude," he said. Twelves said that in a critical situation for spraying or making a short landing field approach, downwind could pose great danger to the craft FULL 1-YEAR EYEGLASSES GUARANTEE hurch educators tour Noted doctor to discuss We guarantee to replace...free of charge...any of our lenses that are broken within one year of purchase...and to repair or replace free of charge ... any of our frames that are damaged or broken, childhood stress, traumas and "Raising Fine Families." He has also written two professional textbooks and is a regular contributor to LDS Church magazines. His daily radio program is broadcast in cities throughout the United States. He is also seen regularly on KSL-TV's noon news. should deal with them. He will also suggest rational approaches in helping the problem child. within one year of purchase The topic "Changing Childrens' Behavior" will be discussed by a noted child development specialist tonight as the BYU Alumni College lecture at Aspen Grove Family Camp. BYU is presently leasing in Salzburg and would like to purchase a per-manent center, Dr. Thomas said. prominent LDS ducators have from a tour of U Semester enters with appearance and the program. child. Dr. Landau, a popular lecturer and a University of Utah faculty member, is the author of several books on child development, including "You and Your Child's World" The Professionals Cache Valley Mall Logan, Utah 753-4747 00

European centers

By ON SORENSEN one Staff Writer

He said Dr. Holland was pleased with the remodeling in Madrid. The Jerusalem center also seemed to be moving along well, according to the academic vice president.

to the academic vice president.
Dr. Thomas said the Semester Abroad students were asked to give feedback on ways to improve the program. Most of their responses indicated that they wished they had been better prepared to go.
He said attempts will be made to better prepared to students by giving them a more extensive orientation. It is hard for students to get used to living in a different culture, but, he said, "Our students do an extraordinary job. Most of them adapt beautifully."
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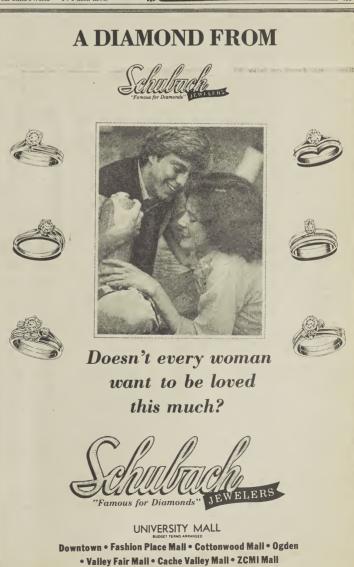
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but the trip is still expensive for the students. Dr. Thomas said it is hoped that more scholarship money will be to be the said of the sa

Jerusalem center, he said.

Other problems the program faces concern the rotation whereby the separate groups from each center visit the other centers: The transportation and housing is often very discounting is often very discounting in the control of the cont







For apartments

Commission OK's land use

By SYBEL ALGER Universe Staff Write

Two new apartment complexes and several subdivisions were given preliminary approval in Wednesday's Provo City Planning Commission meeting, including a 186-unit complex on north State Street.

The commission makes recommendations to the City Commission, which has final authority to approve or deny projects requiring conditional use permits, subdivision approval or rezoning.

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Gary Carson, a developer from northern Utah, plans to retire on the revenue from the apartments to be built at 1800 N. State Street.

The Planning Commission gave approval for 186 units, built in 3 three-story, 12-unit groups and 16 townhouse duplexes on the condition they be renormally the state of the condition they be renormally the state of the condition that they are not considered the state of the condition of the

neighbors appeared to protest development of another.

However, after seeing the plans, which show the complex to be a "luxury" type development, most protestors appeared to change their minds.

minds.

According to Carson's representative, rent will be in the \$280-\$350 range, higher than any other complex in the city.

The commission imposed several conditions on the development, including constructing a fence enclosing the area so residents will not park on the street, retaining as many trees as possible that are now on the site and planting a berm (barrier) along the frontage on Columbia Lane.

Carson also plans to build a small convenience store on the corner of the property at State Street and 950 West.

Also approved was a request by Mack Halliday for a conditional use permit to build an eight-plex on 1040

West and 100 South. The two-story unit would replace a house now on the property.

Four subdivisions received preliminary approval, for a total of 104 new lots. Thirty-nine lots to be the property of the pr

amount of innuendo and our names have been maligned. Emotions have ruled over reason, and we are withdrawing our request."

He received loud applause and most of the audience left.

A group of 10 residents appeared to request a down-zoning of an area of Center Street between 400 and 600 East from R-3 to R-2.

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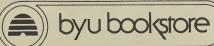
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whereas the Jordan River Valley in
Israel is the promised land of the Sainta,
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Israel is the promised land of the Jews.
LaMar C. Berrett, professor of
Church History and Doctrine, said the
early Saints were led by a prophet to
this valley just as the 12 tribes of Israel
and been led by Moses through the
wilderness to Canaan.
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Some geographical similarities
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Dudiow, professor or Ancient Scrip-rures, said.

Bornett noted between the Sea of Gaillee and Utah Lake are "both are surrounded by low mountain-type structure" and both have fish.

"Both are fished commercially now as well as in ancient times," he said. Some types of fish found in both lakes are carp, suckers and cattish.

He also said Utah Lake and the Sea of Gaillee are similar in shape. "They shaped like a larg."

resh water lakes to their salty counter-parts. Both rivers are very muddy es-pecially at the point where they flow into the salt water bodies, Dr. Berrett added.

The early settlers noticed the similarities between the two rivers, he said. "That is why they originally called the river in Utah the West Jordan."

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The Great Salt Lake and the Dead Sea are two inland salt water lakes with no outlet to any ocean. Both have about the same percentage of salt content in the water.

The Great Salt Lake contains 20 to 27 per cent salt while the Dead Sea has a 29 per cent salt while the Dead Sea has a 29 per cent salt while the Dead Sea has a 29 per cent salt may be cording to The Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of the World.

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The dictionary said both bodies of water were several times more saline than ocean water. More than six billion tons of salt have been extracted from the Great Salt Lake for commer-

cial use.

In his book, "Mormon Doctrine" Elder Bruce R. McConkie said, "Among the ancient Hebrews salt was an indispensable element having both temporal and spiritual uses. It was used as a preservative, in seasoning food and in all animal scarfifices, So essential was it to the sacrificial or-sential was it to the sacrificial or-

dinance that it was the symbol of the covenant made between God and his people in connection with that sacred performance."

Land of Canaan, left, and the land of Deseret exhibit geographic and historic similarities.

There are several differences between the two areas, Berrett said. Both of the lakes in Utah are much larger than the ones in Israel and are located at a much higher elevation, whereas the Israeli lakes are both below sea level.

Universe art by Kendy Bragd

Deseret."

added.
Also, the two rivers flow in different directions. The Jordan River in Utah flows north into the Great Salt Lake while the Jordan River in Israel flows south into the Dead Sea.
"The two salt water bodies are there for different reasons," Dr. Berrett said. The Dead Sea is a depression along a fault line and the Great Salt Lake is the remnant of an enormous, pediticent inland lake known as Lake Bonneville.

Ricks president gets new call education commissioner, in administration of church edulo programs in the United States 45 other countries.

A church spokesman said Eyring will assist Dr. Jeffrey Holland, church

A church spokesman said t ing has been president of th since July 1, 1971. During the campus master plan was de and several new academic t were added.



An attorney from Oakland, Calif. has been appointed associate general counsel for BYU.

Eugene H. Bramhall will work with H. Hal Visick, BYU general counsel, in conducting the legal affairs of the university.

Visick said BYU is adding Bramhall because they want to have a broader coverage of the university.

Bramhall, a native of Salt Lake City, received a B.S. in business ad-ministration in 1954 and his law degree in 1960 from the University of California at Berkeley.

Since 1960 he has practiced with two law firms with an emphasis on business, banking and litigation.





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A seminar on physical fitness will be held Saturday at the University of Utah.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy and a consulting member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, will make the introductory remarks.

Seminar Coordinator, Kreg Calder, has arranged for a panel of four spakers who will focus the workshop onthe role of aerobic exercise in preventing and/or reducing illness and fatigue.

Dr. George Sheehan, Dr. Tom Bassler, and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Scaff will be seminar speakers, Calder said.

Dr. Sheehan

Sheehan, a world-renowned journalist, lec-and author will fly in from South Africa for the

Dr. Bassler is a 44-year-old marathoner and pathologist from Inglewood, Calif. Dr. Scaff, director of the Honolulu Cardiac Rehabilitation Clinic, and his wife will be on leave.

The public is invited to attend the day-long minar at Orson Spencer Hall. Registration is heduled from 8 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.



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SIGMA DELTA OMICRON There will be no meetings held during the summer rm. Regular meetings will resume again in the fall. THERE'S A

BYU graduates

A leading manufacturer of business forms will be on campus Tuesday interviewing students for a sales position in Salt Lake City.

According to Wayne Hanson, director of placement services, a representative from Uarco will be meeting with August graduates ment, accounting and liberal arts at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB, from 8:45 a.m. to noon.

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Work is planned to start late this fall to renovate the David O. McKay Building, according to Edwin Cozens, BYU Planning Division Supervisor. Cozens said most of the work is essential up-the work in the work is up-the work in the work in t





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heresa Dayley, left, is Reynard the fox and Mark Pulham, right, is Noble the lion in the alident's play "Reynard the Fox," which will be presented by the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade signining Wednesday.

Brigade' to perform in Reynard the Fox'

Experiment of Theater and Cinematic Arts's addin's Whistlin's Brigade will present six perforances of the children's play "Reynard the Fox." he exciting story — filled with colorful amila acters, with language and dramatic suspense agins Wednesday and continues on Friday and adding the play also provides thought-provoking ensins Wednesday and continues on Friday and adding the play also provides thought-provoking ensins Wednesday and continues on Friday and adding the play also provides thought-provoking ensins Wednesday and continues on Friday and adding the play also provides thought-provoking ensins Wednesday and continues on Friday and adding the play and adding the play and fine professional through the play and the play are flammatically the play and the play are flammatically the play and the play are flammatically the play and play a fine play and the play are flammatically the play and the play are flammatically the play and play a fine play and the play are flammatically the play and play a fine play and the play are flammatically the play also provides thought-provoking entitled the play also provides thought-provoking entitled the play also provides thought-provoking entitled the play and play a fine play and play a fine play and the play are flammatically the play also provides thought-provoking entitled the play also provides thought-provoking entitled, the play also provides thought-provoking entitled, the p

Soviet analyzes 'Rocky'

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Swite critic added that the film "Network." dictment of television manipulation of the state of

U.S.A."

The critic said the film, about two Washington Post reporters' uncovering of the Watergate scandal, spent too much time on the reporters' work and not enough on the underlying causes of Watergate.

"The film is more an attempt to profiteer from the Watergate affair than to expose the system that led to the numerous evil acts exposed during the investigation," Zasursky wrote.

Musical review ends summer drama class

BYU's 1977 High School Theater Workshop will culminate its activities with a presentation of the musical review, "Free To Be You and Me," to be performed in the Margetts Arena Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
Tickets went on sale Thursday at the theater ticket office. Student, faculty and staff admission is \$1 and general admission is \$1.75.

The production is being directed by Dr. Charles, W. Whitman, professor of theater in BYU's Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

Dr. Whitman has directed other BYU productions, such as "Peter Pan" and "The Cherry Cohard" and is currently directing "The Fantasticks."

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The annual High School Theater Workshop is a five week immersion in drama classes and experiences for high school students.

Dr. Whitman notes that "Free To Be You and Me" deals with the differences between men and

women.
"Often times," Dr. Whitman said, "what we have strictly considered a male's domain or a female's domain, we have no reason to think as such. Things that make us men and women are deeper than the obvious. We must look deeper."

PEANUTS R by Charles M. Schulz









Entertainment



Universe

New movie 'Indian' shows modern plight

By BRUCE HERTFORD Universe Staff Writer

A press screening of the as-yet-unreleased film, "Indian," was held at the Regency Theatre in Salt Lake on July 9. It was directed by Y grad Kieth Merrill and stars Raymond Tracey, an ex-student at BYU who appeared in the title role of "Joe Panther."

the title role of "Joe Pantner."

Essentially an elongated documentary with superb photography, "Indian" will be edited and released in the coming months and is highly recommended by the company of the plant of the American Indian. Meril collaborated on the script and wisely has chosen theatrical and purely entertaining elements to illustrate his points.

Though the film needs some trimming in various sections, the screening audience seemed particularly moved and affected by the inclusion of several scenes depicting Indian children and the cause they must now shoulder.

vals upon his influences, feelings and the pressures under which he felt he had to endure. It dreams with Tracey as he envisions a lovely Indian maiden and pursues her, later awakening to discover the maiden has become the girl next door.

Tracey visits with Indians who have made a name for themselves in various walks of life, and, in a particularly moving sequence, appears the man responsible for part of the construction of the Mt. Rushmore monument. He is currently laboring on a life-long dream, a depiction of the plight of the Indian carved into the face of a mountain. In a truly rare moment of screen with emotion describing his quest and the audience virtually tingles with the excitement of the moment caught on celluloid.

Though it is not currently possible to see "Indian" because it is still being edited and revised, watch for it to come in near the future. It is a deeply moving, disturbing examination of the American Indian, so often depicted as an unsavory savage who attacks the cowboy in white. You will not leave the Perhaps this little but important film will change the saddy stereotyped image so many still have of this vitally important group of Americans.

Y festival will honor famed Greek pianist

The annual international competition in connection with the connection with the Summer Piano Festival at BYU will be named in honor of the late Gina Bachauer, a Greek planist who won acclaim as one of the world siductor Alec Sherman, who later became her thinguished artists.

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Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

A Kawai ebony grand piano was donated to the piano company of Salt Lake City and American Kawai Piano Company.

Mrs. Bachauer aph Utah including performances at BYU and with the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

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might have followed had the opportunities been available.

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Ron Howard directs film

LOS ANGELES (AP)

— On March 1 of this year, Ron Howard turned 23. On March 2 he began directing his first feature movie, "Grand Theft Auto."

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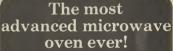
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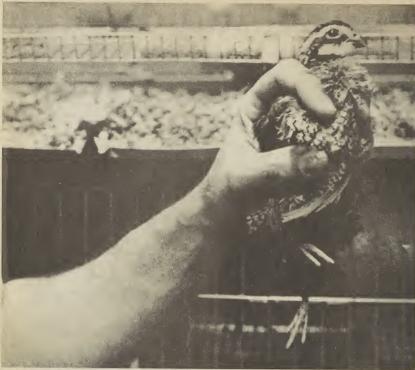
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Y zoologist study alternative to DD

By BOB HAMM Universe Staff Writer

A chemical currently being researched at BYU could be the key to alleviating the worries of many ecologists, and animals, as well as disposing of many unwanted pests for the farme.

The study is being conducted by Dr. Gary M. Booth, associate professor of zoology and is the only one of its kind in the world using the chemical dimlini. If the research continues to prove favorable, distributions of the control of the factors of the control of the co

"Thus far the results on the question to totally negative," Dr. Booth said.





The quail are bled every two weeks so the effects of dimilin in their bloodstream can be checked. One group is sac quail's heart, liver, breast muscle and skin.